

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME X—NUMBER 2

BETHEL, MAINE, NOVEMBER 14, 1951

FIVE CENTS A COPY

PARENTS' DAY & PARTIES GRAB SPOTLIGHT

Straw 'n Punkins

On Saturday, October 27, the Girls' Athletic Association put on their annual party. The main theme of the get-together was Hallowe'en, and the gym was decorated with bundles of straw along the walls and in the balcony; a huge corn shock was in the floor's center; jack-o-lanterns were strategically placed in the hay, and hovering above the floor on a crepe paper web was a mammoth black spider.

As usual the party's highlight occurred when the class skits were presented by the various talented persons in each class. The freshman skit portrayed the ordeal of a class with its teacher and the teacher with the class in a typical fifth grade.

Since the sophomore class has many members talented in various fields, they put on a radio program on the theme of a youth opportunity show.

The juniors, with girls taking the place of the football team, gave a very hilarious performance demonstrating the trials of the coaches at practice. To highlight their skit, the "cheerleaders" led by Don Sweeney appeared and gave a few rousing blasts.

The winners, the senior class, gave a short but farcical scene of a young maiden and philandering husband in a bar room, "Dink" Davis mixing and Levi Swanson displaying the captions.

All during the evening the party goers were entertained by various groups around the school: Members of the Modern Dance Club put on the "Beautiful Dolls"; the Holden Hall Quartet gave forth some choice numbers; and with Nancy Dupee as M. C., many of the "quests" entertained the rest with their antics on the stage in the various contests. Norm Ferguson and Mary Kneeland, Roger Adams and Perdita Huston raced each other in a contest of "Pete" and Mary feeding Roger and "Fergy" Coke thru a bottle capped with a nipple.

In the atmosphere of an old fashioned barn dance, with oat hulls and straw littering the floor, the '51 version of the Girls' A. A. Party came to a happy ending.

"Tinderbox" Well Received

On Thursday, November 1, a marionette production of "The Tinderbox" was presented in assembly by George and Lucille Cole, who built this production especially for The School Assembly Service.

It was a colorful and enjoyable presentation. The one-third life-size, hand-carved puppets, dressed in the brilliant 12th century costumes of the court and the Crusaders fascinated the audience through five acts. It seemed remarkable that two people could be responsible for the actions and speeches of so many characters and still make them seem real and distinct individuals to the audience.

The overture and mood music selected from "Swan Lake Ballet," "The Symphony in E Minor," and the "Nutcracker Suite," added much to the intrigue and suspense set up by the romantic and dashing figures of Richard the Lion-Hearted, Queen Berengaria, Prince John Duchess Isabelle, and several others. For many at Gould it was the first time they had seen marionettes; the Coles left a favorable impression of puppets upon Gould students.



Amused or Bewildered?---A. A. Audience.

—Camera Club Photo

CONCERT PIANIST ENTERTAINS

During activity period on Monday, October 22, the students of Gould were fortunate in having the opportunity to enjoy the music of William Haaker, a nationally recognized concert pianist. Mr. Haaker said that he had studied under the famous Jose Iturbi, who is a well-known pianist on recordings and also in the movies. Mr. Haaker is the conductor of the Virginia State Symphony Orchestra and the Richmond Symphony Orchestra.

To start the program he played some of the greater works of various artists. They were as follows: Variations of a Theme by Paganini, Brahms; Prelude in A flat, Chopin; Golliwoogs Cakewalk, Debussy; and La Bamba (a Mexican dance) by Hecker.

Between each number he explained to us why they were written and what sort of moods that the artists were in when they composed them. He suggested to us modern music lovers that he play some Boogie Woogie, which he did and received terrific applause.

Going back to the more serious of our modern music compositions, he played Rhapsody in Blue by George Gershwin; and for his last number he played DeFalla's Fire Dance.

It is hoped that sometime in the future there will be another such opportunity to listen to another artist like Mr. Haaker.

ENTHUSIASTIC CAN-OPENER

It is not very often that teenagers turn to a total stranger for counsel, but many Gouldites did just that on October fifteenth and sixteenth when Miss Fay, a professional advisor, visited the Academy. Miss Fay has about her an inexpressible charm which wins her many friends. She has put her asset to fine use.

Miss Fay was born on Long Island. She was an only girl surrounded by robust brothers. Their influences played a big part in her attitudes and ideas.

Books always held a great fascination for her; they soon became her hobby. She talked on books in various groups. Through

PARENTS' DAY PROGRAM HELD IN GYMNASIUM

On October 20, at 7:30 P. M., a Parents' Day program was held in William Bingham Gymnasium which turned out to be a great success. Under the careful planning of Mr. Bowhay this program was one of the best. Rodney Linnell, former Gould graduate, called square dances and also several very good mixers. Students, parents, and faculty got in on the dances and even the spectators seemed to enjoy the jovial mood which filled the air. During the evening a special program was put on by the students. The Boys' Glee Club sang two numbers under the direction of Mr. Barbour; the newly formed Girls' Ensemble gave a number also. Marcia Theriault sang and played "Without a Song." Two well-done readings were given by Gail Waldron to finish this part of the program.

Scattered throughout the evening also were good old-fashioned waltzes and slower dances which provided the parents with a chance to dance with their sons and daughters. One dance was reserved especially for this purpose. Squares were always resumed with more enthusiasm than before. Mr. Linnell called his own "Rod Reel."

Mr. Thompson presently appeared and led by Mr. Barbour, everyone sang school songs along with many old favorites.

With a song on their lips and a smile on their faces, students and parents alike ended another Parents' Day Program at Gould.

these talks she had many associations with young people. Her life's work was then outlined for her. She eventually became a faculty and camp advisor. The books always seemed to help solve the problems confronting the young people.

Miss Fay left Gould with an extremely favorable impression. When asked her opinion of Gould, she said, "It is not anything that can be easily defined. There is something here, a certain school spirit which is heart-warming to see."

She is now on her way to such colleges as Radcliffe, Simmons, and Cornell. Her explanation of it all: "I guess I'm just a can-opener for enthusiasm!"

COACH FOSSETT'S NIGHTMARE

On October 31 at 3:15 and one half minutes there was a rush, a slamming of cars' trunks and doors, a roar of engines, a screeching of wheels, a cloud of smoke, and the Gould Harriers were off for Bangor, Orono, and the State Cross Country Meet at the University of Maine.

The countryside flashed by quickly at least it did in Mr. Myers' blue Dodge, Rumford, Wilton, Farmington, and then through the wilds to Skowhegan. At Skowhegan Mr. Fossett and Mr. Myers brought their vehicles to the curb in front of the local greasy spoon, Gene's Restaurant. After a tasty \$1.35 meal we burned up the road to Bangor.

While checking in at the Penobscot Hotel several of the boys changed the odor of the lobby by munching Italian sandwiches.

Upon trying the beds and choosing bed-mates, the team proceeded in force to estimate the damage of the Hallowe'en havoc rapidly descending on Bangor. Phil Lovejoy dragged everyone into Oscar's Restaurant to see a waitress to whom Henri Agnese had asked him to pay respects. Unfortunately, the lass was not there, so everyone meandered back to the Penobscot and went to bed (?).

The self-nominated reveille caller was Leo Rolfe. At 7:30 in the gray dawn Leo proceeded to keep the telephone operator busy by calling four rooms and informing everyone the great day had come. After some persuasion everyone arose, even Dale Bosworth, ate breakfast at the Brass Rail, checked out of the hotel, and drove up to the University of Maine at Orono.

At 11:00 A. M. dinner was served on the campus to the teams that had collected from all over the state. During dinner the skies began to give forth with that stuff regarded as highly unnecessary to a cross-country meet—snow!

By 3:00 P. M., the start of the meet, the white stuff was three inches deep; nevertheless, with visibility zero, one hundred twenty high school athletes sloshed across the Maine football field at the crack of the

Gay 90's For a Night

On Saturday evening, November 3, at the William Bingham Gym the Circle of Christian Youth sponsored the traditional Sadie Hawkins Dance, which was based on the theme of the "Gay Nineties."

Students and faculty alike came dressed in costumes ranging from the ridiculous to the spectacular. After the Grand March, a decision was rendered as to the best dressed girl and boy for the occasion. Marjory Murray and Barry York captured the titles.

John Willard, the Master of Ceremonies, announced the various acts. Janice Lord and Read Cheyne, accompanied by Mr. Thompson, entertained the audience with their version of "A Bicycle Built for Two."

After a short intermission, when the pink lemonade and party sandwiches were served, the Gould Academy Barber Shop Quartet sang a couple of familiar old tunes which blended with the theme of the evening's fine program. The final specialty of the evening was group singing under the leadership of Mr. Barbour and again with the accompaniment of that maestro of maestros, Mr. Thompson. Those songs were all familiar to us and were recognized as tunes popular during the Gay Nineties.

Under the rainbow colors of the spotlight, the curtain dropped on another annual Sadie Hawkins dance.

Cagers' Coming Slate

December

Sat. 8 Morse at Bethel
Tue. 11 Gorham at Bethel
Fri. 14 Morse at Bethel
Fri. 18 Bridgton at Bethel

January

Tue. 8 Mexico at Bethel
Fri. 11 Open
Tue. 15 Norway at Bethel
Fri. 18 At South Paris
Tue. 22 At Mexico
Fri. 25 At Berlin
Tue. 29 South Paris at Bethel

February

Fri. 1 At Norway
Tue. 5 Wilton at Bethel
Fri. 8 At Bridgton
Tue. 12 Berlin at Bethel
Fri. 15 At Gorham
Tue. 19 At Wilton

starting gun. Fourteen minutes later the boys began to stagger into the fieldhouse and get into their sweat suits. In the locker room the meet was discussed from seven different angles.

As soon as everyone had changed and piled into the cars, there was again the sound of spinning wheels, but this time because of the slushy pavement. At 6:30 everyone filed into Gene's Restaurant in Skowhegan, this time for a \$1.45 meal.

After a lively snowball fight, using the cars as protection, on the streets of Skowhegan, they headed down the last lap to Bethel. Leo Rolfe had bought another Italian sandwich and only because of Mr. Myers' good cigar were the occupants of the car saved from asphyxiation. Leaving a snowy trail behind them, the weary harriers slid into Bethel at 10:30 P. M., just in time to hit the hay.

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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EDITORIAL IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE?

This seems to be the general perspective in a lot of small towns all over the country these days. People reading their newspapers and listening to their radios let the news that seems to them quite distant drift away without thinking over just what it means in happening in the world.

Last spring the Kefauver hearings, the basketball scandals, and later on the dope peddling exposé in New York and Chicago when read about in the newspapers seemed very far away to the people in New England communities who for our own good it should affect most.

In our realm of humanity anything can happen, and it does. As long as there is high-pressure gambling on our sports events, there will be danger existing of having "fixed" contests. It's human nature to want to outguess the other guy on the final score.

The biggest obstacle in our path right now tho is the tremendous up-surge in the peddling of narcotics to the teen-age groups in our cities and towns all over the country. Some of the small towns' officials scoffed at the idea of ever having such a situation existing out in the country. However, they discovered that they couldn't just sit back and read the news, and cluck their tongues over "that episode in the big city." While they are wondering if it could ever happen in a mill town the size of theirs, the entwining web of the dollar hungry dope peddlers had stretched out and started a cancerous like growth that spread rapidly thru the "sophisticated" teen-agers of the town.

For those in our little town of Bethel, who think that it's nice to live away from the scandals of the big cities, it is now the time to act instead of just thinking about. The kids in the rural towns aren't country bumpkins anymore, thanks to the blessing of our rapid communication systems; but they also are educated by the different magazines that publish the latest turns in vice of the city teen-agers. It was in this manner that the dope peddlers were able to get a profitable trade started in our two largest neighboring towns. Now we are between two crushing pincers of circumstance that are moving toward us, slowly but surely.

What I mean is: If we don't look out we'll have somebody making a fast buck right here in Bethel, Maine, by selling narcotics.

The other obstacle that we are running up against in our modern world of rushing businessmen, football games and gay parties is the fact that more and more people want the government to support them when their work seems a little too tough for them. There are many, many loyal citizens in our nation that are sowing the seeds of communism and socialism by their unconscious bickering over such long working hours, the high cost of living and the way that the government taxes their incomes. The keystone of our nation is competitive enterprise; and if we should weaken now in our effort to keep the keystone in place, we might follow the fate of the once powerful Roman Empire and bring corruption to this beautiful land by wanting a little more than we give!

Anything can happen if we are going to keep on overlooking the spread of communism in the countries of Europe whose working class is deteriorating slowly from the ravages of the last two wars which with their destruction puts before them the greatest obstacle of all, discouragement.

It is no small wonder that the people of these countries turn so quickly to the promises that the Communist Party spreads over their troubled heads. However, we must not allow ourselves even to start to decay, or "It will happen here."

D. B.

COMING EVENTS

November

Thursday, 15—Assembly program—William Skadden, "The Road Ahead"

Tuesday, 20—Thanksgiving Recess begins at 1:00 P. M.

Sunday, 25—Boarding students return

Monday, 26—Classes resume at 8:10 A. M.

Thursday-Friday, 29-30—Second Six Weeks exams

December

Saturday, 8—Boys' dorm party

Monday, 10—Assembly program—Kurt Singer, speaker

Saturday, 15—Christmas Formal

Sunday, 16—Christmas Tea, Gehring Hall

Christmas Vespers, Congregational Church, 8:00 P. M.

CAROL BARTON CHOSEN OUTSTANDING AMONG US

The reasons for choosing Carol Barton as outstanding among us are obvious to all who know her. To us here at Gould the words "leader and Carol have become synonymous."

Carol was born in Sharon, Mass., on December 25, 1934. She attended grammar school in Sharon schools and while there was interested in the girls' intramural sports. Then as now, she was a leader, being active on the student council.

During her four years at Gould Carol's interests have been varied but one factor is always evident—success. She was one of the select four selected to the National Honor Society at the end of her Junior year; her ranks are the envy of all and Carol receives praise from faculty and students alike for her admirable work. She has been a member of the Girls' Glee Club for four years and this year is in the Varsity Glee Club. In sports she excels, constantly playing on her class teams. Carol has been a hard worker on the Blue and Gold Staff and has been appointed Alumni Editor for this year. During her Junior year she was a member of our cheerleading squad. She is prominent in the Girls Athletic Association and has given her help to many various committees during her four years.

The Senior class has put its faith in Carol for her classmates know her as an excellent leader who will do her best, which is bound to be superlative. She has been on the Student Council for two years, her Sophomore and Senior years. During her Sophomore year she was the president of her class and she was chosen class secretary for her Senior year. In the dormitory her leadership is equally outstanding. She has been active in the government and is president of the Dormitory Council this year.

Carol worked as a counselor at Camp Kiwanis, in South Hanson, Mass., this summer, where we know that she must have been very prominent.

We want to wish the best of luck to a wonderful friend and leader in her college years and we are certain that Carol will excel, wherever she may be, in life.

The Start of Hanscom Hall

Few of us realize how lucky we are to have the facilities we do. Twenty years ago school was held in a small, crowded wooden building on the same spot as our present one. About then the trustees agreed that a new building must be built. So, as soon as school ended in 1933, the work began. The old building, minus the front porch, was pulled forward complete with plumbing, heating, so that it sat up to the sidewalk.

During the next two semesters of the school year, the old building was used. Imagine the commotion when a riveter started; the teacher's voice would rise to compete with it; when the riveter stopped, the teacher's voice carried on at the same pitch. Sometimes they would glance out to see a red hot rivet hurtling up to a man standing high on a narrow steel cross bar. Just after the spring vacation in 1934, school was held in the new building, named Hanscom Hall after Mr. Hanscom who was principal for thirty-nine years.

Once musical instruments had resounded through the halls; they were now moved to the Home Ec cottage taking the place of the shop in the basement. A projection room was built so the whole assembly could see movies, although a projector didn't come until later.

Since then, the major improvements have been round tables in some class rooms, fluorescent lights in the study hall, and acoustic ceilings in the class rooms. All were in keeping with the times.

CAMERA CLUB EXHIBIT

The Camera Club held its annual exhibit on Parents' Weekend in the display-room of the Boys' Dormitory. This year, as in the past years, the display consisted of a collection of both old and new prints. Each year as better pictures are taken, some are added or taken away from the previous display.

The photographs are of many different types. Trick photography, portrait and scene photography are among the most popular.

One goal of all Camera Club members is to have at least one print in the annual show, since it is a collection of the most outstanding work achieved.

For the school year of 1951-1952 the officers are as follows: Peter A. Hussey, President; George R. Cheyne, Vice-President; Jane E. Edwards, Lala B. Pelkey, Secretaries; Kathryn F. Knowles, Treasurer. Certainly these people deserved their positions and should be commended for their fine work accomplished in the past.

The Headmaster's Corner

WE LIVE ON A STAR

In Youth we are told to "hitch our wagon to a star," and in times of difficulty we are admonished to "reach unto the stars." And always, always the stars have been so far up in the heavens millions of miles away, and hopelessly unattainable — just as the impossible things we would achieve, and the perfect ideals we would realize.

And through all our lives we have been living right on a star! The materials and the tools with which we might achieve the impossible, and the endowments with which we might make life glorious, are close at hand. We are virtually surrounded by infinite potentialities. We need not attempt to read our destiny in the stars; our destiny depends on how we live on this star!

The consciousness that we are living on a star should make men lift up their minds from the mire of hate, revenge, discord, and war. Our star is a heavenly body, and it behooves all its inhabitants to make it more like heaven!

from RAYS OF SUNSHINE

TEA AND PUNCH

On the 20th of October, after watching the football game, about 175 parents attended the tea held for them by the faculty in the Headmaster's House. The house was decorated with fall flowers, the centerpiece being Blue and Gold in honor of the football team. Refreshments were made by Mrs. Glines, the Home Economic girls, and Miss Whitney. From all reports they sounded as if they tasted delicious. Mrs. Ireland, assisted by Mrs. Roderick greeted the guests as they arrived. Mrs. E. C. Park and Mrs. A. D. Barton had the honor of pouring with Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Vachon, Mrs. Clunie, Mrs. Bowhay, Mrs. Richardson, and Mrs. Fossett serving. Mrs. Foster was in charge of the guest book. The air was one of informality and everyone seemed to enjoy himself very much.

While the parents were slipping tea, their children were over in the basement of Holden Hall attending a Tea Dance. The whole affair was sponsored by the Student Council with the help of Mrs. G. Records were cheerfully donated by the students and a great deal of fun and dancing went on until five thirty. Punch and cookies were served to help keep everyone in good spirits. It seemed good to see some of the alumni back on the campus and enjoying the regular activities with us. When all was over, it was agreed by both parents and Gould students that the students that the afternoon had been a very merry one.

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BETHEL, MAINE

UNDER The CUPOLA

The other night, practically the whole second floor was aroused by a sound which seemed like an oil well had just "come through." Many ventured out into the hall because of this odd noise and found that it was coming from the washroom. Venturing even farther, it was discovered that a faucet had blown off, a geyser of hot water spurting upward toward the ceiling. A drenched Holdenite stood nearby trying to make like a Dutchman, evidently without much success. How the water was finally stopped is unknown because the dogmatic shouts of Mr. Kalley to "break it up" sent all the tourists back to their rooms, still wishing they might have had the chance to take a steam bath.

Who finally put who in the closet, or was this little escapade interrupted by a teacher who gave you more exciting things to do: say, running around the track on a cold, dark, Saturday night??

The winter is surely here as the "Chess" enthusiasts sit over their tedious game and dominate the library these dark afternoons.

All you guys that have cider that is little bit, ahem, old, shall we say, had better keep it out of your closets. Remember what happened to Bartlett. . . .

With snow already falling, many of the ski fanatics are already waxing their skis and getting ready to tackle the high and mighty hills which surround Bethel.

If anyone was down by the athletic field on a certain afternoon, they most likely saw two girls working hard on their five mile hike. How many times did you go around, Donna?

Who is the skillful senior who creates poetry all of a sudden? It's surprising what one's emotions will do for one's self, isn't it, Jan!!

The sorority four certainly made a grand entrance on the Sunday night following their weekend, right kids??!

Hallowe'en proved nowhere near as boring as expected!! A few nights in advance a couple of weird looking characters, stockings pulled tightly over their faces, distorting the features, went around the dorm giving a preliminary trial to their ideas for Hallowe'en fun! Then, too, for some cheerful souls on third hall returned from uptown on that fateful afternoon, laden with food, bottles, and pea shooters, all of which were put to good use later. Bowling is an interesting and enjoyable (we wonder) sport, isn't it girls? So, all in all, we didn't envy our friends in town too much! They paid us a little visit during study hours serenading us and calling out, "you poor suckers"!! Speaking of study hours, we guess there was a lot of excitement over in Hanscom Hall during study hours! What a time (accent on time). By the way, did you ever recover your alarm clocks??!

We're sure the school would be proud of the cross country team and the choice of literature they pick out, right Eddie?

Perhaps, Leo, you'd better be a little more careful of these prowling night-hawks with their cameras.

It's rumored the Lovejoy is planning to accompany Admiral Byrd on his next excursion to the Antarctic. The cold weather shouldn't bother you anyway, Phil.

Dale must be very fond of English. At least he wouldn't part with a book report all the time he was at Orono.

Harley, you must have lost your interest in theatres. You didn't keep the team waiting half an hour while you were were watching the projector work in the Skowhegan theatre.

Doc's business seems to be growing all the time now. It won't be long now before you can hang out your shingle, Cleo. You might even make a profit going into the jewelry business as a sideline.

"Knit, purl, knit, purl," mingled with a "Hey, help me pick up this stitch!" echos from the Home Ec cottage two afternoons a week. It looks like some lucky boys will be supplied with socks by Christmas.

The gracious lady in the corridor of Hanscom Hall is none other than Sadie Hawkins. It seems that Sadie was on duty for study hours on Hallowe'en night and did not execute discipline, but with a little coaching from Mr. Scott, she may yet become a smart enough girl to keep a few mischievous tricksters in hand.

Speaking of Hallowe'en, the Bethel streets were filled with ghosts and goblins that night. Some people we know, who started planning to do some innocent tricks ended up having a much gayer time. How about it, girls?

On the afternoon of the state cross-country meet, many interested students were thinking of their chilly classmates and wondering if Harley and the rest of the team had practiced running on snowshoes, in case they had to cover the course on them.

Many of us were wondering if the Hallowe'en witches were the cause of the disappearance of Sonny, Clark and Melvin or was it just the opening days of the hunting season?

There was a very exciting hockey game between the sophomores and the juniors one afternoon, and we were wondering why Galley appeared to be winking at everyone the next day. It wouldn't, be because of that shiner would it, Rusty?

The way some of the senior boys go after the junior girls! How about it, John? Any comment?

We heard everyone had a good time at the Hallowe'en party in Hanover. Will you confirm this, Linda?

With the coming of the Sadie Hawkins dance, the boys went into hibernation. But nothing can daunt our determined Gouldites; the girls got their men!

The greatest of excitement, and in some cases anger, was aroused on third hall when old and new alike were "initiated"!! The pranksters had resorted to that old standby, the pie bed!!

"Bubbles" was quickly welcomed into our midst and found to be a fast learner! She meets all second hallers who dare approach the hallowed third hall with an icy glare and takes up the familiar chant, "You're a bad influence!!"

It's a good thing that the boys don't have as many difficulties over Saturday night dates as the girls had over the Sadie Hawkins dance! There would never be any peace and the girls would be dated for weeks in advance! One thing is sure--no one took any chances on being left dateless.

Many of us had become quite familiar with Gail's "Kentucky Belle" before its public appearance. Where Gail went, "Kentucky Belle" went too, and often she, shall we say, entertained us, her words echoing in the empty staircase, after lights in an attempt to learn the lines.

Where did the gang get so much ambition on the Friday of Parents' Weekend?? The smoker never looked cleaner or more in order! And how long was it, Jo, that you and Frances tried adjusting those boughs, standing on tiptoe and clutching the top of the cupboard with one hand, before you were satisfied?

COMPLIMENTS OF

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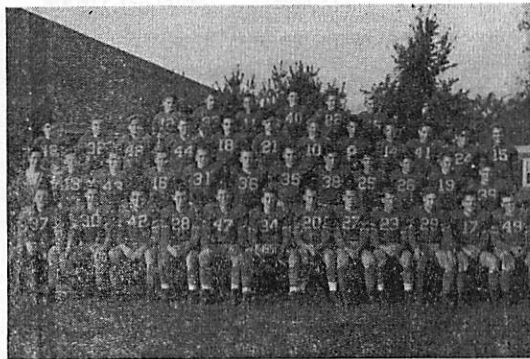
GORDON HOWE'S ORCHESTRA

WILLIAM BINGHAM GYMNASIUM

8:00 P. M. December 15, 1951

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Wintry Blasts End Football Season Successfully



Those To Whom The Credit Goes! —Camera Club Photos— Grueling Finish!

Hey! Hey! They're Really On The Beam!

WINNING STREAK GOES ON AS GOULD TOPS WILTON

On Monday, November 5, the Gould "Huskies," led by John Symons, topped Wilton Academy 19-0, for the first whitewash job of the year.

The Gould offense started with a spurt of steam immediately after they received the ball. The team marched the ball down the field, Burnham then taking the pigskin for a 31 yard ride down to the five yard line. Symons rushed the ball through the left side of the line for Gould's first score.

Wilton pushed the ball over the goal line twice in the first half only to have it recalled for an off-sides penalty.

In the second quarter the Huskies started to plug down the field again. When the team had reached the twenty-two yard line, the ball was handed to Symons who, with Johnson as interference, started jogging toward the side lines. With the side boundaries only three yards away, Symons found his opening and let loose with a burst of speed that carried him safely over into the end zone. On the second try Pete Johnson, who backed the line very well all day, kicked the ball through the uprights for the 13th point.

There were many penalties on both sides, but Wilton's cost them more ground than did Gould's. The stand-out for Wilton's offense was shift, running Ed Beisaw, whose nimble feet carried the ball many yards for Wilton.

In the last quarter both teams had settled down to the final minutes of the game when suddenly "Jes" Symons broke away again, and weaving back and forth to pick up blockers, streaked 58 yards to the last T. D. of the game.

The shining light on the Gould defense was Captain Roger Adams, who was in on almost every tackle during the game.

Gould (19)
Hastings, le
Bacon, lt
F. Smith, lg
R. Adams, c
Sweeney, rg
Bennett, rt
Ferguson, re
Burnham, lhb
Symons, rhh
Johnson, fb
Agness, qb

Wilton (0)
Brown, le
Buckman, lt
Clark, lg
Fletcher, c
Rafter, rg
Welch, rt
Mayo, re
E. Beisaw, lhb
Young, rhh
Jepson, fb
Adams, qb

Touchdowns — Symons 3. Points after touchdowns—Johnson (placement).

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GOULD SPILLS LIV. FALLS IN BLAZING RECOVERY

Last Saturday, October 27, the Gould Huskies won over Livermore Falls in one of the most spectacular football battles of the season. Ken Dube and Emil Richards of Livermore making the first touchdown of the game. In the second quarter, Symon ran 29 yards for the first Gould score. During the next quarter the Gould eleven fought and succeeded in preventing the powerful Livermore team from raising the score. Then in the third quarter Johnson intercepted a pass and ran 53 yards to the Livermore 6 yard line where Agness carried the ball across on the fourth down to give Gould the winning touchdown. During the last quarter Gould held off the Livermore eleven and stopped one of the most powerful teams they have played during the season.

Gould	0	6	0	6
Livermore	6	0	0	0

Gould	Livermore Falls
Hastings	Marcou
Gale	Pare
Adams, Capt.	Jacques
Sweeney	Foster
Bennett	Strout
Ferguson	Hinkley
Agness	Desota
Burnham	Tessier
Linnell	Dube
Johnson	Foster
	Richards

GOULD BETTERS FRYEBURG 20-43 IN 2nd X-COUNTRY WIN

Although Fryeburg's Payne led the pack across the finish line, Gould's cross-country team took the next seven places to easily tie up their second victory.

Harley Merrill took second place and was followed by Phil Lovejoy, Leo Rolfe, Dale Bosworth, and David Fleet.

Gould Academy (20)—Merrill 2, Lovejoy 3, Rolfe 4, Bosworth 5, Fleet 6, Hastings 7, L. Merrill 8, Jordan 13, Willard 14, Nowlin 15.

Fryeburg Academy (43) — Payne 1, Gilpatrick 9, Woodward 10, Seeley 11, Wacker 12, Miles 16, Bone 17.

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CROSS COUNTRY TEAM MEETS FIRST DEFEAT

On October 16, Gould's cross country team ventured to Portland to experience its first defeat of the season by the harriers of Portland High with a score of 21-34. Portland's course is a little shorter than Gould's and is run almost entirely on flat ground.

The pack was led by Guimond of Portland, with a time of 11:50, while Harley Merrill of Gould followed close behind.

Portland took the next three places and then came Lovejoy and Bosworth of Gould. After another Portland man, came Leo Rolfe of Gould. Although the Huskies lost, they held their ground well against Portland's usual excellent team. Phil Lovejoy furnished an exceptionally good display of "guts", to use an old cross country expression, running almost the entire distance with an acutely painful, broken blister.

Gould: H. Merrill (2); Lovejoy (6); Bosworth (7); Rolfe (9); Nowlin (10); Jordan (13); Hastings (14); Lee Merrill (15).
Portland: Guimond (1); Libby (3); Howard (4); King (5); Arata (8); Killinger (12); Bearor (16).

GOULD PLACES EIGHTH IN STATE X-COUNTRY MEET

Gould's choice seven runners found running extremely difficult on Nov. 1, at Orono, placing eighth out of thirteen schools, due to a blinding snow storm which had covered the ground with three inches of slush. Leo Rolfe finished the 2.5 mile course first for Gould, scoring 28th out of about 120 runners.

Presque Isle won the meet with a total score of 27 points; however, Paul Firlotte of Ellsworth High led the pack across the finish line with a time of 13:55, for his second consecutive victory, his team placing sixth in the meet.

Bangor placed second with a score of 77, and Old Town came in third, totaling 91.

Summary: Rolfe (28); H. Merrill (51); Nowlin (67); Bosworth (69); Willard (74); Hastings (82) and Lovejoy (93).

RUMFORD TRIPS GOULD BY 27-28 COUNT

On October 22, Gould's Cross Country team held its fourth race, which was to determine whether or not it went to the State Cross-Country meet at Orono, November 1, resulting in a defeat by Rumford, 27-28, on the home course. Although Harley Merrill streaked around the course in 13:52, Rumford snatched the next three places. Lovejoy, Bosworth and Rolfe of Gould, came in next, followed by a Rumford man, a Gould man and another Rumford man. Because the harriers held the score to a one point margin, it was decided that they should go to the state meet.

Gould: Merrill (1); Lovejoy (5); Bosworth (6); Rolfe (7); Willard (9); Hastings (11); Nowlin (12).
Rumford: Kerr (2); Goudieau tie; Poier (4); Zale (8); Kraske (10).

BERLIN DEFEATS GOULD

Berlin's football team ruined Parents' Day by handing the Huskies a 25-6 loss.

Fullback Bill McArthur scored twice in the first quarter for Berlin. This proved to be enough, but Berlin went on to score again in the second period on a pass from Sullivan to Keene, and again in the third period when Hodgeman ran 70 yards with a punt return.

Freshman Eddie Burnham scored for Gould in the final period as he galloped 55 yards for a touchdown.

Frankie Linnell stood out on defense for Gould.

Summary:

Gould (6)	Berlin (25)
Hastings, le	Keene, lc
Bacon, lt	Johnson, lt
Smith, lg	Sullivan, lg
R. Adams, c	Laven, c
Sweeney, rg	Neil, rg
D. Bennett, rt	Mullins, rt
Ferguson, re	R. Olson, re
Agness, qb	B. Olson, qb
Burnham, lb	P. Sullivan, lb
Linnell, rh	Clough, rh
Johnson, fb	McArthur, fb

Substitutions: Berlin—Hodgeman, Gemmetti, Sweeney, Robichaud, Cellupica, Urban, Goyette, Twitchell, Langels, Murray, Pelouquin, Budway, Van Kleek, Prendergast, LaFleur, Morton, Morneau, Lapointe, Gould—Rowe, Melville, T. Smith, Murphy, Olsen, Biden, Butler, Wilson, H. Adams, Taylor, Gilman, Edlestein, Patterson, Jewett, Gale, McMorran.

Touchdowns — McArthur 2, Keene, Hodgeman, Burnham. Point after—P. Sullivan.

Referee—Topping. Umpire—Dufresne. Head Linesman—Malvin.

Berlin	12	7	6	0
Gould	0	0	0	6

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—GIFTS—

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FINISH FINDS GOULD STILL ON TOP

The Huskies, led by fullback Pete Johnson, topped arch rival Fryeburg Academy 26-19 in their final game of the season.

Johnson scored three times, one in the second quarter, again in the third and once again in the third. Symons scored for Gould in the first quarter. One extra point was made on a pass from Johnson to Symons in the first quarter and Agness passed to Hastings in the third.

Fryeburg began to fight back in the last period when they scored twice on some beautiful passing.

This final game gave the Huskies a 4-3 record. Symons and Johnson were top scorers for the season with 43 and 21 points respectively.

Roger Adams did a superb job on the defense all year. He and all the rest of the seniors will be missed next year, but it's certain that the boys who are taking their places next year will try as hard to uphold the name of the team as these boys have.

Summary:

Gould	Fryeburg
Hastings, le	Littlefield, le
Wilson, lt	Eastman, lt
Patterson, lg	Harvey, lg
Adams, c	Lacasse, c
Sweeney, rg	Davis, rg
Bennett, rt	Lorton, rt
Ferguson, re	True, re
Agness, qb	Hastings, qb
Burnham, lhb	Blake, lhb
Symons, rhh	Stearns, rhh
Johnson, fb	Pitman, fb
Gould	6
Fryeburg	0

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